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MONDAY,
JULY 21, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By MIRI MINDLIN

THE heavy-set man at the next table told his companions about the news from Iraq, holding up the afternoon newspaper, and one of them asked him, "Is it good for us or bad for us?" "Well," he answered, "it may raise the price of your petrol, which is I'm sure, what interests you most, and may even make us re-introduce petrol rationing, though I hope these new fellows will have the sense to want to continue doing business with us; it's in their own interest you know. This unpleasantness might spread down to Kuwait and all that, you know, and that would be very uncomfortable. I must say these fellows took everyone by surprise; wouldn't have expected old Nuri to be caught napping like that. But this Iraqi question that got them going; must have thought Nuri was too soft and never really meant to get the West to do anything about it, yes that's probably what got the wind up. But the dust may settle—watch your oil shares, if you have any, till it does—and they'll probably come around to doing business again. They've got to sell their oil and we need it."

HAVESDROPPING too, my own companion, a political analyst, could hardly contain his exasperation. "There you are," he said. "The English may accept or revolt against their insular, conventionalized view of the world, but they can never transcend it. That sort of stage business aside, the situation is not so promising for you Israelis, is it? You'll be surrounded, won't you, if it spreads to Jordan? Not that it makes so much difference, since you're surrounded as it is. Maybe these officers or whoever they are will be busy settling down for a while and not troubling themselves about the blood and the blood of the innocent, and tear it to shreds." The clergyman ripped the flag to pieces and then, looking at the speaker and only the West's goose is cooked. If you leave them alone it's bad enough, if you interfere it's worse. There seems to be no way out, but we know who is going to find his way in. By the way, would you be wanting to take a walk through a triangle to Jordan, if circumstances left no alternative? "All I want is another cup of coffee," was my discourteous reply.

IN an American bar, I imagine comment would have run like this: "There it goes again, the Middle East flaring up again. I don't know what the matter with those people; why can't they settle down for a while and give themselves and us a rest? They sure have enough to do without overhauling their governments every other day, especially with all these development schemes we've been hearing so much about. Whom can we rely on anyway? Maybe we should take a stronger hand, but beginning with the Lebanon, where do we stop? How far can we, or should we go?"

FINALLY, one wouldn't have to listen long to the conversation in the cafeteria of the appropriate ministry in Moscow to catch its drift: "So he was right to concentrate on wiping out revisionism now. While we take care of our internal problems, in the Middle East our external ones take care of themselves. All we have to do is watch and wait."

London, July 20.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Turkish troops stationed near the Iraqi and Syrian frontiers have been ordered to stand by in view of the present situation. Reports reaching Istanbul from the northwest frontiers said the local people and authorities remained calm in face of Syrian and Bulgarian military moves, were being held on the other side of the border.

Severe Security Rules to Check Cyprus Violence

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Stringent new security measures are to be taken in Cyprus for a period of one month to restore peace between the Greek and Turkish communities, the government has announced Sunday.

The measures include night curfews in all towns, a ban on all night traffic on the roads and the immediate curfew whenever necessary.

Governor Sir Hugh Foot, announcing the new measures, said "now that all appeals for peace and bloodshed have been ignored, it is necessary to take all considerations and take measures to restore peace between Greeks and Turks."

The new measures came after the killing of a Turkish Cypriot auxiliary policeman, and the wounding of three other Turks in different parts of Cyprus today.

The incidents ended a week in which 27 persons were killed and 22 wounded, the worst-ever record of communal violence during the Cyprus emergency. Of these casualties 15 dead and 14 wounded were Turks, and the rest were Greeks.

Hungarians in N.Y. Trample Soviet Flag

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Hungarian refugees who had picketed the Soviet United Nations delegation headquarters all the week, Saturday trampled the Soviet flag underfoot.

The pickets' leader, the Reverend Imre Kovacs, stepped forward at the height of the march, held up the flag, and said, "In the name of freedom and decency, I take this emblem, this rag of blood and the blood of the innocent, and tear it to shreds."

The clergyman ripped the flag to pieces and then, looking at the speaker and only the West's goose is cooked. If you leave them alone it's bad enough, if you interfere it's worse. There seems to be no way out, but we know who is going to find his way in. By the way, would you be wanting to take a walk through a triangle to Jordan, if circumstances left no alternative? "All I want is another cup of coffee," was my discourteous reply.

Congressman Asks Arms for Israel

WASHINGTON (INA). — Congressman A.P. Morano has announced that he has asked President Eisenhower to authorize the shipment of modern weapons to Israel.

The Connecticut Republican, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said in a letter to the President, that because of the critical situation in the Middle East, Israel should be provided with additional arms.

He said that Communist arms have been delivered to Arab forces and that additional arms were certain to be provided. He added that if it would entail delay to add Israel to the nations receiving Mutual Security aid, then she should be permitted to buy arms on the open market.

Beirut Death Sentence For Belgian Consul

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lawyer M. Louis de San, Belgian Consul-General in Damascus, said Sunday they were considering an appeal against the death sentence imposed Saturday by a Lebanese military court for smuggling arms from Syria to the Lebanon.

M. de San was arrested on the border on Friday 12, when bombs were found in the boot of his car. He disclaimed all knowledge of their presence and claimed they had been put there by an unknown person.

Chinese Rally Against M.E. Action

PEKING (Reuters). — The "Peking Peoples Daily" said Sunday that nearly 1,500,000 Chinese have joined in demonstrations and discussion meetings on the Middle East situation.

Minor Changes In Registration Rules

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

The Minister of Interior has instructed registration authorities to enter two amendments to his directives on registration regulations issued last March. The Ministry spokesman insisted that the regulations, which prompted the resignation of the National Religious Party from the Government, are in full force. It had been assumed in some quarters that the directives regarding Jews by nationality, which previously stated "A person who declares in good faith that he is a Jew, is to be added: 'and who is not a member of any other religion'."

The same phrase is to be added to the rules for nationality of a child of a mixed marriage, which will now read: "In the event that one of the parents is not a Jew and both parents declare that their child is a Jew and is not a member of any other religion the child will be registered as a Jew."

The Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday that the directives were still in force as there has been no decision to the contrary.

With the Prime Minister speaking through informal contacts with his former colleagues of the National Religious Party to obtain agreement on the registration question, no date has yet been set for the first meeting of the Ministerial Committee of three, of which he is chairman.



Marines of the U.S. Sixth Fleet pictured as they made the first landing on the Beirut beach last Tuesday.

1,400 More American Soldiers Land in Beirut from Turkey

BEIRUT (Reuters). — One thousand four hundred more American soldiers began landing here Sunday, in an airlift from Turkey which, when completed, will bring American strength in Lebanon to about 9,000 men.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 other troops are being held in reserve on ships in Lebanese waters.

The new contingent consists of support troops for the 1,000 airborne troops who arrived on Saturday. Heavy equipment, including 105 mm. howitzers, were flown in Sunday as the airlift of supplies and equipment for the Marines continued.

There was some small arms fire in the capital and reports of shooting in Tripoli. No American forces were involved. An explosion in Beirut was attributed to an unsuccessful attempt to hit passing ammunition trucks with a grenade stick.

Mr. Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Lebanese Government, held another round of talks with Lebanese political leaders.

The Old City daily, "El Jihad," reports that Mr. Murphy is expected in Amman later this week.

It was learned that the Speaker of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies, Abdul Ouseiran, had dropped efforts to call for a special parliamentary session to demand withdrawal of the U.S. troops.

Mr. Murphy saw Ouseiran twice on Friday.

Usually reliable political sources said the Lebanese Government might soon declare the United Arab Republic Ambassador, Abdul Hamid Galed, persona non grata. But the sources emphasized that Lebanon was not considering complete rupture of diplomatic relations with the U.A.R.

American military investigators have announced that Saturday's crash of an American carrier-based jet fighter in the hills about 15 km. east of here appeared to be accidental.

Orthodox Back 'In Due Course'; National Front Gov't Proposed

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent.

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party's path back to the coalition will be long, although informed circles predict that it is bound to return sooner or later.

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UK Fighters Cover American Oil Lift

ABOARD H.M.S. EAGLE, OFF ISRAEL. (Reuters). — Fleet Air Arm fighters from this 40,000-ton carrier are flying non-stop patrols to cover the assembled British naval force and the aerial transport line between Cyprus and Jordan.

Other planes are keeping radar watch on the Egyptian coast for signs of any hostile activity, and giving cover to the U.S. airlift of petrol to Amman over the Israeli coast.

News of the flight of petrol over Israel followed reports from Bahrain that the American plan to transport oil from the Persian Gulf island to Jordan had been withdrawn. The Americans are flying the oil from Beirut.

Seven flights were made by patrol aircraft Saturday night, and another seven Sunday, it was reported from Amman. The daily target for the airlift is 1,000 tons, which is Jordan's normal consumption.

The U.S. Embassy in Amman announced that the U.S. has released \$12.5m. to Jordan. Of this sum \$7.5m. is for budgetary support — paying day-to-day expenses — while \$5m. is to finance the fuel bill.

Rebel Fire Hits American Planes

BEIRUT (UPI). — Rear-Admiral George Anderson, Commander of the 6th Fleet air forces, said today that seven of his planes — two from the Saratoga and five from the Essex — had returned in the last few days with bullet holes in their fuselage and wings.

Arabs in the rebel quarters of Beirut have been emptying tommygun clips into the low-flying American planes, often scoring hits. Other rebels have been sniping at patrol planes in the area around Tripoli, it was added.

Salam Threatens To Call Soviet Volunteers

BEIRUT (UPI). — Rebel leader Sa'eb Salam said Sunday night he would call on the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union to send volunteers to enter rebel-held territory in the Lebanon.

Salam warned that if the Marines enter the area now held by his men they would "push until the bitter end." He said he would "call for volunteer troops to help us from any source whatever." That would include the U.A.R. and the Soviet Union, he said.

Salam said his forces had refrained from attacking the Marines and denied that opposition parties have been sniping at Marine positions near Beirut International Airport.

There has been sniping at the airport ever since the Marines arrived and on the posts of the Marines in the dock area.

Junta Warns Iraqis To Obey Army Law

The Iraqi Military Governor warned Iraqis Sunday that severe punishment faces violators of the new military regulations, Baghdad Radio has reported.

Nasser at Lebanese, Israel Borders

Abdul Nasser on Sunday visited the Lebanese-Syrian border and the armistice lines with Israel, where he inspected Syrian Army positions, according to Cairo Radio.

Other reports say that large Syrian Army concentrations are massing on the border with the Lebanon, mainly in the area of Beirut-Damascus road.

The radio also reported that Nasser conferred in Damascus in the evening with Abdullah al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, the British-protected oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikhdom.

Ben-Zvi Begins Swiss Vacation

BRUSSELS. — The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi left by train for Zurich on Sunday afternoon after their three-day visit to Belgium and the Brussels World Fair. They were given an official send-off on their holiday, boarding the train as a Belgian Army band played the national anthem.

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West Resisting Soviet 'Summit' Call, Preferring Talks at U.N.

Amman Breaks With UAR; Junta Quits Baghdad Pact

Jordan has decided to sever her relations with Abdul Nasser's United Arab Republic because it has recognized the revolutionary regime in Iraq, it was officially announced in Amman on Sunday. At the same time Baghdad Radio was quoted by the East German news agency, ADN, as saying that the new Iraqi junta has withdrawn from the Baghdad Pact.

U.S., U.K. Oppose Move against Iraq

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Political observers said Sunday that probably the major decision taken at the Lloyd-Dolus talks was that there was no purpose in any military intervention in Iraq.

Secretary of State Dulles and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, were reported to have agreed to "restrain" such allies as Jordan, Turkey and Pakistan from any military action against Iraq.

It was pointed out that the new regime in Baghdad had endeavored to assure the West of its good intentions, and that the Western powers have decided to wait and see how the new government behaves.

The Arab League has officially recognized the new Iraqi Republic, the League's spokesman in Cairo announced on Sunday.

In New Delhi, an Indian Government spokesman said that if any attempt were made by foreign forces to overthrow the present regime in Iraq, India would immediately recognize the junta without waiting for formalities.

Both Ramallah and Beirut announced Sunday that they will refrain from playing music for one week to mourn the murder of King Faisal, his uncle Abdul Ilah, and other members of the Iraqi Hashemite royal family. Cinemas and other places of entertainment in Jordan will remain closed for the week.

The staff of the Embassy are now taking orders from the man in charge, Tarik al-Askari, as long as those orders don't clash with orders from Baghdad, the Military Attaché, Col. Sadik Haj Ali, said.

But a senior Jordan Embassy official said Sunday evening that al-Askari was merely his office into that of the Jordan Embassy where he would work in conjunction with Monem Rifai, the Jordan Ambassador.

U.S. Fears Suez Oil Blockade

WASHINGTON (INA). — Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, has summoned officials of 14 oil companies to an emergency meeting Wednesday to consider the Middle East situation.

He acted on the fear that the Suez Canal might be closed to British and American shipping. Government officials do not fear that Iraq will cut off her shipments to the West. They are confident that such a move could be compensated easily by increased production from other Middle Eastern countries.

They are more apprehensive about the Canal. Should an Arab conspiracy be afoot, such an international crisis would have been encompassed "and not attacked when we might have been on the edge of a world war,"

Diplomats Busy in Jerusalem; Ambassadors Confer in London

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

The developing Middle East situation continued to occupy Israeli leaders at the highest diplomatic levels on Sunday, both at home and abroad.

The regular Cabinet session was devoted entirely to a discussion and analysis of the latest events.

(The official communiqué said merely: The Cabinet devoted its weekly session to a discussion of the political and security situation.)

The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Russell, consulted with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion for the second time in three days. Mr. Dragovic, the Yugoslav Minister, also called on the Prime Minister. It is believed that he expressed his concern over the Middle East crisis, in view of the granting of permission to British planes to cross her territory bringing troops to Jordan. Both meetings were at the request of the envoys.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, was present and it is understood that she will return to her office on Monday (today) for the first time since her recent hospitalization.

Abroad, the Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, was on his way from London to Washington. Mr. Eban left Lydda Airport on Friday afternoon after being home for only 36 hours. He arrived in the early hours of Thursday morning for a holiday that was to have lasted until the end of August, but it was decided that he should return to his post immediately.

It is most likely that Mr. Eban will request a meeting with Secretary of State Dulles, and press Israel's renewed bid for arms.

En route, Mr. Eban met in London with the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, who had flown in from Brussels, where he had been accompanying President Ben-Zvi and Ambassador Shimon Peres, who had been in progress through diplomatic channels with London and Washington. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Mr. Eytan's note had been studied attentively, but it was thought that nothing in the Middle East crisis justified his "melodramatic tone."

The 15-nation Nato Permanent Council will convene Monday in Paris to discuss the Western attitude to the Soviet proposal.

No Outright Rejection Seen

There appeared little likelihood in the view of informed sources in London on Sunday of full Western acceptance of Premier Khrushchev's call for an immediate five-power summit conference on the Middle East.

Emphasis on M-E Non-Arab States

POST Diplomatic Correspondent.

Despite the tone of the reaction of "informed sources" in London and Washington to the Khrushchev proposals, informed political quarters in Jerusalem believe that the stage is being prepared for some kind of Big Power meeting, although it will not come so quickly as the Russians want.

The Soviet Union's request for an immediate summit meeting brought some relief here since it was taken to indicate that Russia does not now desire to take direct action in the Middle East.

In this connection there is reason to believe that reports of 500,000 Russian troops on the Russian-Turkish border are highly exaggerated. Reports such as this should be examined with care for it is most likely they are intended solely to influence public opinion.

The prospects now, according to speculations in political circles, are that a United Nations conference, similar to the U.N. Emergency Force, might at some future date take up positions in the Lebanon, and possibly in Jordan.

In the meantime, it is quite likely that a Big Power meeting will take place, and if history repeats itself, the influence may be delineated for a temporary relaxation of tension, similar to the East-West tacit agreement on Korea and Indonesia. The West is most concerned about Turkey and Persia, as well as Sudan and Tunisia.

The Absent State

LONDON. — Writing about Mr. Khrushchev's appeal for an immediate summit meeting on the Middle East, the entire British Sunday press comments on the "absent state" of Israel, which, it points out, has kept in the background during the current crises. The "Sunday Times" declares that Israel is "not at the heart of the future of the Middle East."

It believes that apart from any specific pledges and political interests, the Western powers as loyal members of the U.N. are "bound to defend Israel. Nasser still seeks to wipe Israel off the map and we can never be reconciled to an Arab conspiracy bent on such an international crime. If the plot to overthrow Hussein had succeeded Israel would have been encompassed "and not attacked when we might have been on the edge of a world war,"

Crack of the Whip

London sources said the West has no intention of rushing unprepared into summit talks "at the crack of the Soviet whip," although they admitted that Mr. Khrushchev's dramatic appeal put the burden on the West to accept hurried talks — or face a serious propaganda defeat before world opinion.

There was a flurry of political activity in London, Washington and Paris. In Washington, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, discussed the Russian appeal in the last of his emergency talks with Mr. Dulles before leaving for New York, where he conferred with Secretary-General Hammarskjöld at the U.N.

Mr. Lloyd said that Britain and the U.S. were at one on the handling of the Middle Eastern situation, and both felt that the question could be resolved within the framework of the U.N.

Prime Minister Macmillan called a meeting of Ministers at No. 10 Downing Street.

After their two-hour meeting, Mr. Lloyd told reporters that he and Mr. Hammarskjöld had had a "very useful" talk. We discussed all aspects of the Middle East as far as they affect the U.N."

Mr. Lloyd then flew back to London.

President Eisenhower returned to Washington from a brief rest at Gettysburg and immediately began a top-level conference. As the meeting began, the White House issued a statement saying that the Russian appeal was being given careful study and would be answered promptly after appropriate consultations, in order to make a "calm and constructive response."

"It will not undercut, and we hope will enhance the work of the United Nations which has been so well begun. We think it vital that the work of the United Nations Security Council energetically go on."

Paris Awaits U.N.

In Paris, Foreign Ministry officials said Gen. de Gaulle's reply will not be sent before the Security Council, due to meet Tuesday, has taken a decision on the Lebanese and Jordanian situations. They said that consultations are in progress through diplomatic channels with London and Washington. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Mr. Khrushchev's note had been studied attentively, but it was thought that nothing in the Middle East crisis justified his "melodramatic tone."

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ROSEN WANTS UNITY
Jerusalem Post Reporter.
Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, on Sunday night called on the National Religious Party to return to the Government coalition in view of the tense security situation. He was addressing a meeting of the Agricultural Council. (See Page 3, col. 4).

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Social & Personal

The Acting President and Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, on Sunday received the Ministerial group. Each member of the ensemble, the children's choir of the French Broadcasting Service, received a souvenir album of Israel flowers. The group expressed its thanks in song with a few selections from their repertoire.

The Yugoslav Minister, Mr. Dragice Djuric, accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Milovan Markovic, were the weekend guests of the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Zvi, at the latter's home in Yagur.

Callers on Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem over the weekend included Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Mazar, Mr. and Mrs. Edner, Mrs. H. Samuel, and a delegation of Histadrut Campaign leaders from the U.S., among them Mrs. Bessie Gross, a girlhood friend of the wife of the Prime Minister, and a group of 21 women and two men, all of the American Jewish Congress, including Mrs. Betty Alderson, Director of the Women's Division.

The Tel Aviv Journalists Association held a reception on Sunday for Mr. John Doda, the new Press Officer of the British Embassy.

The Director of the Israel Bond Office, Mr. Leo Krown, entertained his guests at the King David Hotel on Saturday a group of active Bond workers from the U.S. and Canada. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Budd, Pascale, N.J.; Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Eisenberg, New York City; Mrs. Sarah Lee Katz and daughter, Brooklyn; Mrs. Spitz, Poughkeepsie, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Aldersfield, N.J.; Mr. Strick, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zamansky and their daughter, Sarah from Toronto; Ontario; Mr. Bernard, Vancouver, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Berin of Wichita, Kansas.

The group of Russian tourists now in Israel, who visited the Hebrew University.

National Bible Quiz On August 4
The eight top Bible experts picked in the four district contests held on Thursday night will participate in a national quiz at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv on the evening of August 4.

The eight chosen Sunday by the Bible Quiz Committee are: Aharon Avichon (Jerusalem); Yehya Elchaya (Jerusalem); Raphael Divshani (Nof Yam); Amos Hacham (Jerusalem); Simha Cohen (Jerusalem); Ya'acov Mizrahi (Zikhron Ya'acov); Raphael Sapan (Tel Aviv); and Yitzhak Shalev (Nahariel).

To Handle Affairs Of Scandinavian Jews
Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. The British Zionist Federation's office in Rehov Hayarkon will from this week also present the Scandinavian Zionist Federation. The office will assist immigrants, temporary residents and tourists from Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, the countries affiliated to the Scandinavian Zionist Federation. It is estimated that 2,000 Scandinavians have settled in this country in the past 10 years. Mr. Leon said Dr. Nahum Pundik will deal with the Scandinavian Jews here.

The British Zionist Federation's office here also represents Jews from Australia and New Zealand.

MOORE TO DEFEND TITLE vs. DURELLE
MONTGOMERY, New Brunswick, (Heuter). Archie Moore has agreed to defend his world light-heavyweight boxing title against the British Empire champion, Joe Durelle, of Canada, in Vancouver on September 10, it was announced here by Chris Shaban, Durelle's manager.

The Canadian successfully defended his Empire title against Mike Holt, South Africa, in Montreal on Wednesday.

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3-Day Conference On Oral Law

The first national conference devoted to the study of Jewish oral law will take place in Jerusalem's Rabbi Kook Institute next week. It was announced at a press conference in Jerusalem on Sunday.

The three-day gathering will open on July 28 with greetings by Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, M.K. Chairman of the Institute Committee, and Mr. Haim Gvanyahu, of the conference's Preparatory Committee.

Nineteen rabbis, scholars, and agricultural scientists will address the conference on various aspects of Jewish oral law. The first of the six Mishna divisions, which deals with the laws of cultivating the soil, a second topic will be the status of Jerusalem.

It is intended to make these conferences an annual affair, the press was told, with every year cycle covering the entire Mishna. In reply to a question, the speakers said invitations had been sent out to all sections of the population, both Jewish and non-Jewish.

One rule only will be obligatory on participants—heads must be covered while sitting at the sessions. Men and women will be allowed to sit together.

More Knowledge
Although the conference had nothing to do with the recent public storm over religious issues, "a little more knowledge of Jewish oral law would have been helpful during the uproar," noted Mr. Raphael, who is an Hapoel Hamizrachi Knesset Member.

Mr. Raphael pointed out also that there were more Jewish in Israel today, both relatively and absolutely, than at any other time or place in Jewish history. During the first decade of Israel's existence, he continued, 80,000 Talmud and Mishna sets had been sold within the country.

The first two lectures will be given by Rabbi I.L. Malinovsky, of the Yeshiva Aleph, Israel's leading Talmudic scholar, on "The Written Law and the Oral Law." Two other lecturers will give "model classes" in the teaching of oral law to adults.

Free dormitory space and low cost meals will be provided for participants and their families. The conference is being held at the Hadassah Hotel, which cannot afford the expenses of the trip.

Jaffa Hapoel Beat Maccabi at Ping Pong

JAFFA. — The local Hapoel table tennis team defeated the Northern Maccabi side, 5:0, on Saturday. The Israeli table tennis champion, Y. Yehoshua, did not play with the Maccabi team as usual.

Where to go

Meet the Israeli — Tourists invited to meet Israeli representatives at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

Jerusalem
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8:30-5.
Exhibitions: — New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 3 Rehov Shimon Hamelech, 9:1-5.
Paintings by — van den Berg, Artists House, 10:1, 4-7.
New exhibition of — Students' Work: paintings, graphics, metal work, textiles. New School School, 10:1, 2:30-5.
1. Two Thousand Years of Jewish Art: Ancient Sites of Rome and Other Famous Etchings by G.B. Piranesi. Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations. Preview of Primitive Sculpture, Bezael National Museum, 9:1, 3:30-4.
Bezael Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9:1, 3:30-4.
2. Tours: — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 681. Hadassah Club, Brause Health Centre, Hebrew University. Conducted Tour, daily every hour on the hour 9:1. K. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m. a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 12880 for bookings.

HAIFA
Israel Exhibition, 10 a.m. — midnight.
Film shows: — Israel films daily 11:30 a.m. Keren Hayavud Hall.
Bazaar: — "Omen" Mirachi Women Organization, 10:1, 4-7.
Lectures: — Mr. Zakharis Kalai: "Methods of Delineating the Portions of the Tribes in the Books of Joshua and Judges." Beit Hillel, 8 p.m.
TEL AVIV
Italian specialties Lunch, Dinner, Luky's Bar Restaurant 9 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL 5. Phone 25782.
Exhibitions: — "Nine Generations of American Painting." Tel Aviv Museum, 10:1, 4-7.
Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 10th annual exhibition, Beit Hillel, 20 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion 9 Rehov Alhambra, 10:1, 4-7.
"Who on View." Who Tourist Club, 21 Rehov Hayarkon, 9:1.
Tourist Service: — Visit Hadassah Club, 20 Rehov Hayarkon, 9:1, 3:30-4.
Waco Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9:1, 3:30-4.
E.O.A. House: — Tourist Service (9 a.m. — 6 p.m.) and daily.
Theatre: — Ohel, "Blockade Runners," 8:30. Habimah, "Each had Six Wives," 8:30.
MIGDAL ASERKELON
Theatre: — Ben-Zion, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Play: "Zela Gricess Liebe," 8:40.
Habimah, "Hanna Senesh," 8:30.



The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi are seen with Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard in The Hague, when they were received by the Dutch Royal family at their palace last week.

BEN-ZVI'S TOOK FOND LEAVE OF HOLLAND

By HENRIETTE BOAS, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi took fond leave of Holland on Thursday at Schiphol Airport as they embarked on the second part of their visit abroad. Their two-and-a-half-day visit to Holland was a whirlwind affair in which they were received by the Royal family, Dutch political and civic leaders, and also managed to meet with many members of the Dutch Jewish community.

Before boarding his plane, the President told the press that this visit, short though it had been, had left indelible impressions with him and Mrs. Ben-Zvi; they had been greatly touched by the warm hospitality extended to them everywhere, and by the real feelings of friendship for Israel which they had felt on every side. In particular their encounters with Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard had been of a highly pleasurable character and their visit to the Technical Academy and to the University Libraries of Leyden and Amsterdam had been very instructive.

The President left the country with the impression that the population was working hard, with a quiet dignity and pride in the progress being made, inspired by the ideals of constructive peace.

"We are passing through a very important period in the history of mankind," the President's message concluded. "It is more important than ever that the people of good will in all countries find each other and seek ways and means of cooperation. Cordial thanks to all the people of the Netherlands for this reception. I hope that the day will come when we shall visit Holland again."

The previous day, Wednesday, had been the most crowded of the visit. During some of the day, the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi each had separate engagements. The President first visited the University Library of Leyden and the Institute for the Near East. The party then proceeded to Ouderkerk-on-the-Amstel, where they made a brief tour of the 350-year-old Sephardic cemetery and placed a wreath at the tomb of Menasseh ben Israel. In driving rain the party proceeded to Amsterdam, where the President, accompanied by the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Hanan Cholim, placed a wreath at the National War Monument, which commemorates the many Dutchmen who fell during the Nazi occupation. At the monument, the President was welcomed by the Mayor of Amsterdam, Mr. G. van Hall.

Special Exhibition
The President then proceeded to the Jewish Historical Museum in the "Waag" building, and from there to the front of the "Hollandsche Schouwburg," which had been used by the Nazis as a collecting-centre for Jews before transporting them to Westerbork Concentration Camp. The President's last visit before lunch was to the "Bijlache Rozenhallaan," the collection of Hebraica and Judaica of the Amsterdam University Library, where a special exhibition of some of the library's most valuable possessions was held in honour of his visit. The President showed special interest in some of the original letters of his "teacher" and friend Ben-Berokh, and in some rare works on the Chazars. He himself presented the library with a copy of his book "Nidche Israel" (The Dispersed Tribes of Israel).

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were later the guests of the three Amsterdam Jewish Congregations (Ashkenazi, Sephardi, and Dutch). The President then visited the University Library of Leyden and the Institute for the Near East. The party then proceeded to Ouderkerk-on-the-Amstel, where they made a brief tour of the 350-year-old Sephardic cemetery and placed a wreath at the tomb of Menasseh ben Israel.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
8:30-9:15 a.m. 11:30-1:15 p.m.
News: Hebrew 8:35, 7:00 & 7:58 a.m., 1:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:30 p.m.
English: 1:45 p.m. French: 3:00 p.m.
6:30 a.m. Service (R). 6:57 Calisthenics. 8:57 Musical Clock.
11:00 a.m. Daily Broadcast from Tel Aviv. 12:00 Lunchtime Music — Soloist: Frankie Laine (Vocalist). 12:30 Military Bands. 1:30 Kramers & Wolmer. 2:00 News Summaries in English, Swedish & Spanish. 2:00 Popular Song and Melodies. 2:45 Children's Corner. 3:00 Youth Corner. 3:30 "Rom Ant." 3:45 Education for Adults in Scandinavian Countries — Third in a Series of Talks by Frieda Godwin. 7:17 We Present Tonight. 7:30 At the Cinema. 7:40 March Tunes. 8:30 Musical Quiz. 9:00 News. 9:15 Weekly Concert: Works by Dvorak, Bach & Prokofiev.

B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTING
(11:30, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.). 7:15-7:45 p.m. "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 6:30 Tunes of the Week. 6:55 "From the Past." Programme to the U.K. 11:15 News 11:25 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 11:30 Musical Greeting.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUSE 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — Music by the Nations. 8:20 Chamber Music — Fugue in D for Flute, Violin & Viola; String Quartet No. 1 in E-flat-major (Cherubini). 8:30 Yiddish. 8:50 Yiddish. 9:15 News in Easy Hebrew. 9:30 Lecture. 9:40 News for Professionals. 9:45 Polish. 10:00 News in English. ARABIC PROGRAMME 6:01 & 41:01 M. Arabic Programme (including

TEL AVIV
Fredric Mann Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 14
Monday, July 21 — Series "A"
Conductor: DIMITRI MITROPOULOS
Tuesday, July 22 — "TOSCA" SOLD OUT
Subscribers will please note the date of
Special Subscription Concert No. 14
TEL AVIV
MONDAY, JULY 20
Fredric Mann Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.
Conductor: DIMITRI MITROPOULOS
Programme: Leonore Overture No. 2; Beethoven: Symphony No. 8; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 2 — Brahms.

RAMAT AVIV
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DR. ISADOR C. RUBIN
A TRIBUTE
The medical world — of Israel included — was still celebrating Dr. Isador C. Rubin's 75th birthday when news reached us of his sudden death while attending the International Cancer Congress in London.

Dr. Rubin was king of the world's gynaecologists, as attested by the homage accorded him everywhere he went. At every medical gathering he was invited to give his gentle face, his gift of a very high appreciation as one man to applaud while he typically, blushed. For his achievements he was made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour, and was awarded honours by the numerous medical societies and schools of the world over.

A prolific writer, his collected articles in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German on every aspect of gynaecology and obstetrics were published recently in a volume comprising 791 pages. His pioneering work in the field of sterility did much to relieve many women of what they thought was this permanent, tragic plight, and research in this field continues on the foundations laid by him.

Isador Rubin was also a faithful son of his people. His home on Park Avenue in New York was a Jewish home in the finest sense of the word. Deeply interested in the progress in the fields of research and higher education in Israel, he was an active member of various bodies advising the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute of Science. When he visited Israel in 1952 with Mrs. Rubin he gave freely of his time and energy to the Israel medical profession. The members of the Tel Aviv Gynaecological Association will never forget his farewell address at that time, which he opened with a few sentences of Hebrew.

PROF. YOSEF G. ASHERMAN
CHARLIE GAUL WINS TOUR DE FRANCE
PARIS (Reuter). — Charlie Gaul of Luxembourg, won the Tour de France Cycle race which ended here Saturday. Coming up in the last stages, the 35-year-old Luxembourg race, Gaul made up a three minutes' deficit to oust Pierino Baffi, of Italy, who won the 24th stage, and who had held the overall leadership until the closing day.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

CHAMBER OF SHIPPING — BULLETIN No. 35
SHIPS IN ISRAELI PORTS BETWEEN 17.12.58-20.7.59

Ship	Flag	Cargo discharged	Cargo loaded
J. Toff	U.S.	generals, cotton	cement
Nakhshon	Israel	generals	waiting for export
Lexington	U.S.	wheat	
Trinidad	British	generals	
Zion	Israel	generals	
Gluckberg	German	800 tons generals	300 tons generals
Trinidad	British	generals	
Alto	Israel	generals	
Exton	U.S.	800 tons generals	300 tons molasses
D. Bohmer	Dutch	passengers	
Marmara	Turkish	passengers	
Mosra	Panama	350 tons generals	400 tons generals
W. Peter	German	generals	
Salina	Rumanian	generals	
Jerusalem	Israel	passengers	
A. Pellegrino	Italian	100 tons generals	40 tons generals
Olivia	German	10,125 tons sorghum	200 tons potatoes
Concord	U.S.	1,125 tons sorghum	200 tons potatoes
Blidar	Israel	1,125 tons sorghum	200 tons potatoes
Goffen	Israel	1,250 tons sorghum	200 tons potatoes
R. Berchard	British	1,250 tons sorghum	200 tons potatoes

Ships held up — all Israeli ships, Dvora, A. Goret, Tel Aviv, Dead weight — 20,000 tons.
Total cargo discharged since 1.1.58 — 790,000 tons; total cargo loaded — 1,124,072 tons.

TEL AVIV-JAFFA
Cupido — Italian — 400 tons cotton
Alko — Israel — 700 tons sorghum
Shomron — Israel — 1,800 tons iron, generals
Mosra — Panama — 350 tons generals
Total cargo discharged since 1.1.58 — 120,000 tons.

HAIFA
Estalio — German — 1,200 tons sorghum

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair.	°F	°C
Tel Aviv	72	22
Jerusalem	68	20
Haifa	65	18
Beersheva	75	24
Hebron	70	21
Dimona	78	26
Yotvata	82	28
Midday	75	24
Minimum	65	18
Maximum	82	28

ARRIVALS

Mr. Nathan Siegel, Chairman of the Zionist Federation and head of the United Israel Appeal Committee, for a month's visit.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Yohanan Bader, Minister of Health, to attend the interparliamentary conference opening in Rio de Janeiro on July 24 and afterwards to go on a speaking tour for the Herut Movement (by El Al).

U.S. Air Cadets

Fail to Arrive

TEL AVIV. — The five U.S. Air Cadet Patrol youngsters who were expected here today for a three week visit failed to arrive as scheduled. The five boys who were to go to America for the same period stayed at home. This would have been the fourth time that a group of young air-minded Israelis had gone to the U.S. as part of this international exchange program.

TASS MAN'S HOME

Leave Canceled

LYDIA AIRPORT. — The local correspondent of TASS, Mr. N. Losov, who was to leave Israel on Sunday morning, abruptly ending his planned home leave in Moscow.

Secret Police Files

To Be Disclosed

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Inspector-General of Police A. Selinger on Sunday agreed to a request by the State Attorney, Mr. C. Gilson, to introduce police files as evidence in the State's case against a suspended police officer, Y. Singer, on charges of perjury.

Effect of Decisions

The International Labour

Office Adviser, Prof. S. Tillea, speaking on "The Development of Economic Development," pointed out that in Israel the importance of managerial ability was not yet sufficiently understood and appreciated.

KREIDMAN LEADS

IN CHESS TOURNEY

TEL AVIV. — In the sixth round of the Chess Championship Tournament on Sunday, Y. Kreidman beat J. Nathan; Aloni beat Van Arungen; Smilgier beat Cohen; Blass beat Shakkil; and Guttel beat Markovitch. The three leaders are Kreidman 5½, Aloni 5, Smilgier 4½ (1 unfinished).

MEKOROT CUTS DOWN

EILAT WATER

EILAT. — The southern port town experienced a serious water shortage on Sunday as the Mekorot Company cut the supply by 40 per cent on the grounds that the Municipality had failed to pay an outstanding IL25,000 water bill.

The Company claimed that

the reduction in the water

supply had been scheduled to

go into effect 10 days ago

but that the Company had

agreed to postpone the cut

until the Treasurer of the

Local Council recovered an

invoice. (Times)

400 Managers Meet to Discuss Their Role in Growing Economy

By YAA'COV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 400 managers from all branches of the Israeli economy, public, private and cooperative, gathered in the new and ultra-modern Churchill Auditorium at the Technion City on Sunday morning for the opening of the two-day Congress of Managers.

The Congress is organized jointly by the Technion, which acts as host, the Productivity Institute, the Hebrew University's Kaplan School of Economics, the U.S. Operations Mission and its team of experts from New York University.

Mr. D. Moushine, head of the Productivity Institute, opened the Congress. He was followed by the Technion President, Rav-Ahuf Ya'acov Dori, who welcomed the participants.

The Congress is meeting to hear lectures on and debate the problem of "The Manager in a Developing Economy." Outstanding teachers and business leaders have been invited to address the gathering.

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Japanese Museum Coming to Haifa

TOKYO (INA). — A Japanese professor has disclosed that he will direct a Japanese art gallery scheduled to open in Haifa next March.

The professor is Mr. Tomonoburo Yamada of Tokyo's Kyoritsu University. A member of the Operating Committee of Japan's National Museum of Modern Arts, Mr. Yamada was offered the post by Mr. Felix Tietlin, 65, a Dutch art merchant of the Hague who is sponsoring the Haifa gallery.

The gallery will be Japan's first fine arts exhibition hall to open abroad. Haifa is expected to finance half the construction cost of the one-story, Japanese-style building.

A nine man board of Japanese art leaders was formed in Tokyo in mid-July to handle the Haifa project.

The five-man commission was appointed by the Minister of Transport after a morning paper had published an account of alleged waste, disorganization and inefficiency in the operation of the workshops. The chairman of the Commission, the Technion engineer, Mr. Y. Weiler, was told by the Works Committee that if the Commission came to the workshops the men would turn them down.

"The Transport Ministry has been misled by false reports put out by a journalist who hates the Histadrut and organized labour," it alleged.

REIT YITZHAK. — A call for additional support for middle-class agricultural settlements, and for a new system which will aid prospective settlers from abroad, mainly from Anglo-Saxon countries, was made at the Agricultural Council's annual conference which opened here Sunday evening.

The Council represents over 400 "middle-class" settlements. Representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Agriculture attended Sunday evening's session, at which the main address was given by Dr. Y. Igal, Chairman of the Council, and Mr. J. Kinner, head of the Middle-Class Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, brought the greetings of the Government to the Council's deliberations. In his address, Dr. Igal charged that the Jewish Agency discriminated against middle class farms in its allocation of development funds.

He noted that the Council settlements had suffered from political out of their organization but that this form of settlement would be unable to develop if the authorities did not change their attitude towards it.

He also spoke against attempts to found Orthodox villages in areas where the Council's settlements were concentrated, saying this would only lead to unnecessary complications and undesirable political developments.

Mr. Moshe Kol, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, attacked the draft Moshav Law that is to be tabled in the Knesset in the near future, calling it a totalitarian measure.

Water supplies to the village have been cut off because of the size of the debt. Mr. Korot, a spokesman of the demonstrators said.

He went on to say that a private criminal charge of embezzlement has been brought against the village management.

After receiving a delegation of villagers, Mr. Moshe Talmor, head of the Negev Authority, told reporters that the debt in fact amounted to only IL50,000 which the Jewish Agency was prepared to shoulder. The Agency was also prepared to assist in the settlement of the other obligations, primarily IL100,000 owed separately by members of the settlement, he said.

HAIFA COUNCIL UNITES ON VOTE To Make Biram a Freeman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Municipal Council on Sunday evening decided unanimously to bestow the Freedom of the City upon Dr. Arthur Biram, founder and for many years Principal of the Reali School and initiator of pre-military training for boys. The date of the award is yet to be fixed. Dr. Biram will be 80 on August 13.

Despite the hot weather, or perhaps because of it, hundreds of the councillors warmed up in debate on a variety of subjects. Against the opposition of Mr. Z. Zimmerman (General Zionism) who alleged "waste, discrimination, spending for propaganda purposes," the coalition majority approved the expenditure of IL450,000 in the form of public bodies, from the volunteer fire brigade to sick funds, from sports clubs to educational institutions.

Mrs. Cilla Iram (Communism) queried the "cultural festival" of the recent festival and asked whether more talented writers could not be enlisted or consulted for such occasions. The public should be treated with more respect, she said.

Mayor Abba Khushki replied that only if one did nothing could one avoid mistakes, but that in this instance he had liked the Festival pageant. One or two objectionable passages had been struck out after the first performance.

WIRELESS telephone connections with Nigeria, Gambia and Sierra Leone will be inaugurated via London on Monday (today). Further details upon request at the central post office.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL The dedication of a FOREST in tribute to RABBI MORTON M. BERMAN (formerly of Chicago, U.S.A.) will take place Wednesday, July 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Yotvata Haghorim, near Ammanah, in the Jerusalem hills.

Friends and visitors from the U.S.A. are cordially invited. Transportation will leave JERUSALEM from K.K.L. Head Office, King George Avenue at 2:45 p.m.; and TEL AVIV: K.K.L. House, Yotvata Haghorim, at 2 p.m.

Those wishing to participate in the ceremony are requested to notify K.K.L. immediately by phone (Jerusalem: 4633; Tel Aviv: 4495).

Those using their own transport may meet the vehicles proceeding to the ceremony at 4 p.m. on Mt. Herzl.

Religious Council Under Fire At Jtem Municipal Meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Vehement protests were voiced at the Municipal Council meeting on Sunday night over the Religious Council's refusal to restore the hechsher of the President Hotel.

Mr. A. Arest (Abdud Hevoda) declared it was high time the Municipality put a stop to the Religious Council's "high-handed manner and coercion." Mr. Y. Mizrahi (Mazal) said the Municipality was obliged to take a stand and condemn the Religious Council — which receives an annual allocation from the Municipality — for its "irregular conduct."

In response to the onslaught, Councillors of the Religious bloc proposed a by-law for a public swimming pool, which would be financed by the Municipality.

After a drawn-out procedural debate on the tabling of motions, the Mayor, Mr. Gershon Aaron, declared that the motion, which had also been raised last week, would be the first point at the next Council meeting. (Orthodox Councillors later told the press that they had threatened to walk out of the meeting if the motion was postponed indefinitely.)

Party's Stand Support for hearing the motion was given by Mr. A. Arest (Hevoda), who argued that the opposition was being gaged by procedural means, though he would not define his party's stand on the issue itself. Before the meeting began, Mr. Haim Schiff, a Herut member himself, proprietor of the President Hotel, appeared in the Town Hall to urge Herut Councillors to raise the hechsher issue, but when it was brought up at the meeting, the Herut faction maintained its silence.

Most of the Council meeting was taken up with the question of the conversion of the Rehavia Cafe in Rehov Ramban into a supermarket. It had been found that while the Municipal Local Committee had sanctioned it, and wanted the Council's authorization, the Ministry of Interior's District Committee had refused its approval of the conversion on the grounds that the residential street was barred to shops, and that a cafe was not a shop.

A number of Councillors called for a thorough study of the question in order to define the terms of reference of the Municipality's Local Committee.

Longer Stay In Capital Asked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I will refuse to meet any delegation which does not stay at least two days in Jerusalem," the Mayor, Mr. Gershon Aaron, stated in the Municipality Council meeting on Sunday. He was greeting the 70-strong 10th Histadrut Folk Delegation from the U.S. and Canada, which toured Jerusalem over the week-end and were guests at various receptions.

He made it clear he was not referring to the Folk Delegation which arrived in the Capital on Thursday to stay until Monday.

The visitors heard from Mr. Aaron a review of Israel's present political situation and on the development and achievements of Jerusalem. On the day were Mr. Isaac Hamlin, Head of the American Histadrut Centre, Rabbi Morton Berman, of Hama, Hayesod, and Mr. Yitzhak Feigenbaum, leader of the Delegation.

The delegation later dined with the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir.

Herut Wants G.Z. To Pay for Trip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Herut Party's faction in the Municipal Council and party leaders met late Sunday night to discuss the party's stand on the proposed "study trip" arranged for Dr. Y. Litmanovitch, the Director of the Municipality Hospital.

A "crisis" has blown up between the city's coalition partners, the General Zionists and Herut, after the latter withdrew its consent to an earlier compromise reached between the two parties over the future of Dr. Litmanovitch. The compromise was to enable the hospital director to study abroad, providing a way out of the impasse between him and Herut Deputy Mayor Y. Schechter over the extent of Dr. Litmanovitch's powers.

Herut on Sunday explained its withdrawal of support for Dr. Litmanovitch's trip because of the widespread critical public reaction to such a "settlement" Herut now proposed that his trip be financed by the General Zionists Party election fund.

THREE SUSPECTED SPIES ARRESTED

TEL AVIV. — Three Israeli residents were arrested on Friday near Ramatya on suspicion of divulging vital security information to the intelligence officers of a neighbouring country.

The three are a 40-year-old Jew married to a Jaffa Arab; a resident of Petah Tikva, aged 30, believed to be the ringleader, and an Arab from one of the villages in the Little Triangle. They are charged with violating the Official Secrets Act.

According to an informed version of the arrest, a police patrol stopped on suspicion a private car late Friday afternoon containing the woman and the Arab. The woman, who was quite willing to talk, allegedly told her interrogators that she had gathered military information from various sources and, with the aid of her Arab friend, transmitted it to the neighbouring country. On the basis of her statement, the police arrested the Petah Tikva resident, likewise a Jew.

A search of the car revealed maps and documents relating to the military operation in one of the most impressive vessels lying off Beirut.

But the vessel — which is a merchant hull converted into a command ship — carries extensive radio communications facilities, considerable radar, a large combat information centre, photographic laboratories, printing equipment, and staff offices. She also has one helicopter on her stern.

Bank Manager's Appeal Quashed

The Supreme Court on Sunday rejected the appeal of Yehoshua Kutovitz, former manager of the Rishon LeZion Agricultural Bank, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on charges of making false entries in the bank's books in order to evade full income tax payments and the Finance Ministry's credit restrictions.

The President of the Court, Justice Y. Olshan, rejected defence counsel's plea that Kutovitz had not benefited personally and that he had acted only for the good of the bank. The Court declared that other persons should have been prosecuted together with the defendant, but even if it were true that he had acted illegally for the benefit of the bank, this did not in the least mitigate the seriousness of the crime.

Seeds to Burma

HAIFA. — A consignment of 13 tons of selected seeds, the second shipment this year, was sent to Burma by the "Hadera" company on Sunday. It includes wheat, barley and oats. The export followed successful experiments carried out in Burma by the Israeli agricultural mission there, the firm stated.

PIANIST. — Russian-born pianist Maxim Schapiro died in Garmel, California, on Saturday after suffering a heart attack while playing at a concert. He was 59.

AT BAR MITZVA

TEL AVIV. Ten persons who attended the Bar Mitzva of the son of Mr. Shmuel Freilberg in Ramat Gan on Saturday wound up their visit at Hadassah Hospital suffering from food poisoning. Physicians said that the victims, among them several children, were in no danger.

Cables in Brief

DROWNED. — Abdul Kader Ahmed — Golez, the Political Attache at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, was drowned in the sea off one of the city's beaches Saturday evening.

EDITRESS. — Viscountess Rhonda, editor of the weekly political review "Time and Tide," died in London on Sunday aged 75. She went into hospital about a month ago for rest and recuperation following her campaign to save the independent magazine from extinction due to mounting costs.

Britain Whitewash

France in Davis Cup

MANCHESTER, (Reuters). — Britain completed a 3-0 win over France in the Davis Cup European Zone semi-final match here Saturday. In the final two singles, Bobby Wilson beat Paul M. May, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, and fifty Knight defeated Pierre d'Armon, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Thus Britain qualified for the final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup for the first time for 25 years.

Earlier Mike Davies and Wilson, who won the singles on the opening day, won the doubles against Jean Claude Molinari and d'Armon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. In the zone final Britain will meet Italy, who gained a 3-0 winning lead over Poland at Warsaw.

Argentina Lead

Israel, 2 to 0

BUENOS AIRES, (Reuters). — Argentina gained a 2-0 lead when Enrique Morea defeated Arieh Avitan, of Israel, 6-3, 6-2, in the American Zone Davis Cup semi-final here Saturday.

High School Teachers Division Set Up

TEL AVIV. — An autonomous division for secondary school teachers was established within the framework of the National Association of Teachers on Sunday.

The Histadrut Central Committee recently approved its formation, and on Sunday a final meeting was held between representatives of the Association, the secondary school teachers, Histadrut trades union head Mr. Becker, and Mr. S. Blass, head of the Professional Workers' Department.

The executive of the new division, which includes veteran teachers Dr. M. Oren, Mr. D. Cohen, and Mr. Y. Einhorn, will commence work on Wednesday.

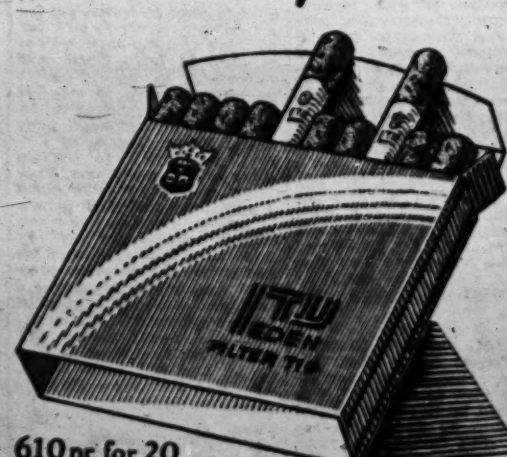
10 POISONED

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West's Stake in Iraqi Oil

By the City Correspondent of "The Times" of London

IRAQ is one of the major oil-producing countries of the Middle East, with the largest fields in Kirkuk in the northern part of the country, the second largest in the area of Basra in the south, and a much smaller field at Mosul in the north-east. The oil from the northern fields is piped to the Mediterranean through Syria and operated by I.P.C. from Basra to the Persian Gulf.

The development of oil production was sharply checked when pumping stations on the pipelines leading from Iraq's northern oilfields to the Mediterranean were destroyed in Syria in November, 1956. The pipelines were brought into partial use again in March, 1957, at about half their normal capacity and the throughput of oil was gradually increased during the rest of the year, but this act of sabotage reduced the country's total production of crude petroleum from 200,000 tons in 1956 to 200,000 tons in 1957.

The repair of the pipelines continued this year and on June 27 the Iraq Petroleum Company announced that the throughput of the northern pipelines had been restored to the previous annual rate (before November, 1956) of about 200,000 tons.

Kirkuk and Mosul. When the pipelines to the Mediterranean were in normal working order about two-thirds of Iraq's total output of oil was sent to the northern field of Kirkuk, operated by the Iraq Petroleum Company. The other and much smaller northern field at Mosul is operated by I.P.C.'s subsidiary, the Mosul Petroleum Company, produced nearly 1,000,000 tons in 1956.

Output from both these fields is exported by pipeline to Basra and Tripoli. Production in Iraq's southern field, operated by another subsidiary of I.P.C., the Basra Petroleum Company, was not affected by the destruction of the Syrian pumping stations. Output was increased from 840,000 tons in 1956 to 840,000 tons last year and during the first five months of 1958 rose further to an annual rate of 10,300,000 tons. Oil from the Basra field is exported by sea from the Persian Gulf through the port of Fao on the Shatt el Arab. Further south, the Mosul Petroleum Company is in process of construction of the new deep water terminal for which the Iraq Petroleum Company announced its plans recently.

Major Investment. Output of the three main producers in Iraq is shown in the following table, which illustrates the interruption of the pipelines—(Long tons)

Company	1956	1957
Iraq Petroleum Company	21,000,136	11,857,497
Basra Petroleum Company	8,430,967	9,340,186
Mosul Petroleum Company	1,001,139	664,377
Total	30,432,242	21,862,060

SOME people say the essence of modern art is that you can hang it up sideways and nobody will be the wiser. Not so Mr. Low, the admiral of the British cartoonists, who is the latest hands living at expressing a complicated train of political thought in a few black lines. An afternoon paper reproduced a drawing that shows a small little Khruushchev dragging the nightgowned lady who is Low's symbol of peace down a mountain into a black abyss. Just behind him is a signpost pointing down and reading "To the Summit." The only trouble was that the paper used the cartoon sideways up, which gives us Khruushchev pulling a reluctant girl up the hill, which is a different matter altogether, and in MacCarthy's days one could easily have got an American editor fired.

THE late King Faisal II of Iraq was born into a turbulent part of a world and had to pay the price for the fact that he counted for much in his country's politics. His father had been king for two years before he was born so that he made his entry into the world as heir to the throne and an important personage. A year or so later on Iraq Directory appeared, filled with a hotch-potch of statistical information and curious whimsical thinking about Iraq's industry. For a frontispiece it had a full-page picture of the late King Faisal II of Iraq, who tried to murder some of his possessions, King Saud, who has trouble about a week's Canadian prince in London who has been in trouble with a girl said to have been a governess in his household, the Swedish prince who wants to marry a London nightclub pianist (who is provisionally a member of a dual family) and the politically-minded daughter of the late Lord Bessborough, who are also entitled to modest coronets.

A TOURIST went to say that he went to an oriental restaurant in Tel Aviv and when he studied the menu discovered a dish called "Remorse." There was also "Live with Chegg," which was a little more expensive than the remorse, and Meeks Grill, which was to be \$2,000, so he said it out. He asked the waiter about the remorse, but he said it was a dish of the Middle East, and he said it was a dish of the Middle East, and he said it was a dish of the Middle East.

HAIRAL contrived to enjoy more than his cousin, Hussein, of Jordan, whose view of life there was obscured by the straw boater hats he always wore, and his difficulties with mathematics. Faisal was interested in the traditional Arab subject of warfare, and in his childhood progressed from a three-foot model tank with gold wheel chains to an early model of a tank. He became a proficient at this sport and he also liked to write, com-

posed a manual on the subject which has since been in regular use in the Iraqi Army. It is called "How to Defend Yourself," and he sent one of the first copies to his uncle, the late King Abdullah of Jordan, about the time the latter announced that he would like to see Faisal declared heir to the throne of Jordan as well as Iraq, owing to the inadequacy of Abdullah's own son, Faisal. The book came too late to help Faisal, who was assassinated a month after he had made his suggestion. It also failed to save Faisal's name, which is a pity, as it seems this is no time for Judo.

IN case any of our strictly republican readers consider that the private lives of kings should be disregarded in favour of those of film stars, they should take into consideration that after a Polish king was a kind of neighbour, who

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At the Cinema

Shipwrecked Gentlemen
The Little Hut (Eben)

Jerusalem is an hilarious spoof about how properly true English gentlemen (Stewart Granger and David Niven) behave when they are shipwrecked on a tropical island. Ava Gardner is just the right person to bring out the worst even in a Pukha Sahib. Walter Chalmers holds his own among the stars in the role of a bashful cannibal. This Anglo-American co-production is excellent English comedy from the first scene in the Foreign Office (portrayed as a venerable version of the Jerusalem Palace Hotel) to the very end.

Reluctant Wars
ONE wonders if two American war pictures "The Enemy Below" (Orna, Jerusalem) and "Gung-Ho" (Ron, Jerusalem) are not a bit too much of a muchness in one week. With all the respect due to the U.S. Navy and the Marines, most cinema goers are even more fed up with the Second World War than with the Civil War.

TA. F.M.

JUBILEE ISSUE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently I got a copy of your Silver Jubilee issue from the office of our community, and want to let you know, gentlemen, how much I appreciate its contents. The wartime period which it covers was almost unknown to me, owing to the fact that Finnish Jewry was isolated during this period. I myself was in the Finnish Army fighting the Russians and at the time we were defeated by a marauding band of the very same people as did the whole Finnish population. Thanks to your excellent Jubilee issue my misapprehension of the pre-State of Israel period is complete.

I am not qualified to judge the high standard of this issue but can only say how about our worker per family, quoted for some villages, are questioned by insiders who mention as many as ten when it comes to picking seasonal crops.

The offenders against the statutes are generally those who are economically most enterprising, and the problems always arise in the prosperous old moshavim, especially in the citrus belt. Oranges can be grown by absentee owners and it is pointed out that similar conditions may soon prevail on cotton or peanut farms. In one moshav it was with the greatest difficulty that a member was prevented from moving to town and working his land nevertheless.

The fact that all moshav plots are the same size has not prevented some settlers from growing prosperous while others did not. Certain types of farming, such as poultry raising, require a minimum of land and can still be very profitable. In some moshavim members may rent or buy hundreds of dunams out-

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Readers' Letters

STATE AND RELIGION
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sir, — It is distressing to find a Rabbi (your issue of July 4) who, in his efforts at talmudizing his "Who-is-a-Jew" point is apparently quite happy with his assertion that the mixed percentage cases are too few to justify our legislation's taking care of them.

Maybe the writer's parents are Jewish, but his thinking is certainly Gentile. It is far back as his ancestors have been wearing beards and eating "peilite fish," it has been one of the most important principles of Judaism that an individual counts as much as the whole world. Ancient Jewish legislation attempted to provide for every case, however remote.

If the Rabbi doesn't agree, I'm ready to change my opinion. In any case, more, I'll press the point even further: in my opinion there are, for instance, too few Jewish students to keep them exempt from military duty. Finally, there are too few honest religious people for all those who try to profit by them.

Yours etc,
URI M.

HAIFA, July 7.
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In today's issue Mr. Super is guilty of the following errors:
"To Orthodox a Jew is one born of a Jewish mother, who did not stand in any religious degree with the father." The child, if he is, the child is a Jew, who could enter the congregation after ten generations.

"Bastards" are not only "not a Jew," but definitely is a Jew, though prohibited from marrying a Jewess; only this restriction concerning marriage and nothing else is implied in the Biblical

Omne (Histadrut) conjectures that the USSR may be prepared to accept the Anglo-American action plan. West does not make a decisive move against the rebel government in Iraq. Nasser's preparations are apparently directed toward the concentration of strength against the possibility of such intervention.

Ha'avara (non-party) reasons that America and Britain will risk a Soviet counter-move that will not be confined to diplomatic niceties if they go on to the end; if, on the other hand, they dig in Lebanon and Jordan and leave Iraq to its fate, what will they have gained? Will the American and British public be content to know that all this to-do has brought them nothing but the task of a Middle East watchman? It is to be hoped that both governments realize that the landings here have raised certain problems and that they must carry on to the completion of the job.

Ma'ariv agrees with this analysis, and the Hasmonean (World) view is that leaving Iraq to Nasser will be tantamount to surrendering to murderers and inviting fresh attempts against Lebanon and Jordan.

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THE MOSHAV BILL (II)

By GERDA LUFT

IT would seem at first glance that the proposal to embody local moshav statutes in the draft law now before the Knesset stems from the wish to provide a rigid framework for the hundreds of newcomers' villages that have been organized by the moshav movement. Yet if they were to be asked for their ideas about the bill, these new settlers, who still depend on the guidance of their "social instructor" for the management of their public affairs as much as they rely on the advice of the plantation expert for the success of their plum crop, would probably be hard put to it to express an opinion. There is a world of difference between the moshav ordim, the settled villages, and the moshav olim, the immigrant villages, and the latter have been significantly silent in the debate that has been raging about the bill throughout the moshav movement. What is more, the bill's proponents state that it is the established settlements and not the new ones that face